BROOKLYN'S NEXT MAYOR.

JOSEPH C. HENDRIX NOMINATED BY HE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Choice Almost Unnulmous-A Young Man who kas Made his Mark in Brook-lyn Politics and for Whom Every Dem-orat Should Vote-Ris Excellent Record.

The Democratic City Convention of Brooklyn was hold last evening in Music Hall. Long before the hour of meeting, crowds surrounded the hall and clamored for admission. The delegates and those who were armed with tickets were admitted to seserved seats. The

galleries were crowded.

Augustus Van Wyck was chosen Chairman. On motion of W. J. Osborn, the Convention adopted a series of resolutions as the platform of the candidates. The first favored home rule

and monator w. J. Cason, the Convention adopted a series of resolutions as the platform of the candidatos. The first favored home rule as a Pemocratic measure. The second opposed any interference with the present undivided responsibility of the Mayor. The third approved the Civil Service Reform bill passed by the last Legislature. The fourth favored taxation for the expenses of the city Government in the current year instead of postponing it to the future. The fifth resolution was in favor of rapid transit to be secured with justice to adjacent property holders and without entangling alliances with railroads. The sixth deplored the increase of taxation in Brooklyn this year. The last favored the new system of electing Aldermen. The Convention then proceeded to the nomination of a candidate for Mayor, and it was seen apparent that one candidate only was thought of by the Convention.

Mr. G. B. Barnum of the Tenth ward leed off with the nomination of Joseph C. Hendrix of the Tenth ward. Mr. Barnum salid that two years ago the Democrats of Brooklyn had become dissatished with existing methods, and the result was the election of Seth Low. The next result was the reorganization of the party, its machinery, and its methods, and the result was the reorganization of the party, its machinery, and its methods, and the result was the election of Seth Low. The next result was the reorganization of the party, its machinery, and its methods, and the result was the election of Seth Low. The next result was the reorganization of the party, its machinery, and its methods, and the result was the reorganization was brought about he had met a young man whose discussions were marked by comprehensiveness and earnestness of purpose, and an evident desire for the good of the party. He regarded that young man as an exponent of the reference of the converted into money so as to pay a farther. But his individual tastes carried him into the profession of Journalism. He was educated at Cornell, and Lizeded to become a banker, like his fath nell, and harded to become a banker, like his father. But his individual tastes carried him into the profession of journalism. He was a reputable citizen. The nature of his business had led him to become acquainted with the municipal affairs of Brooklyn. He was the peer of Seth Low in education, the peer of Seth Low in manhood, the peer of Seth Low in near of Seth Low in reducation, the peer of Seth Low in manhood, the peer of Seth Low in neverything except that he was not a rich man. This, however, Mr. Barnum suggested, was not a disadvantage. While Mr. Hendrix could show a modest competence as the result of his labor, he was not rich. But the young Democrats of Brooklyn would not object to him on that account. He asked the Convention to nominate Mr. Hendrix as an exemplary exponent of that spirit which prompted the movement of 1881 for the reformation of the organization, and expressed the utmost confidence that the result would be a Democratic success. He presented Mr. Hendrix as a clean man and a Democrat such as has been long desired by the oft-cheated, defrauded, and betrayed Democracy.

Edmond Driggs, in seconding the nomination, sock of Mr. Hendrix as a man who reminded him of an old minister of New Beilford about whose character he was inquiring, and an old Quaker told him that he was the cleanest white man in New Bedford. And so he said Mr. Hendrix was a clean white man.

Both the delegates and the audlence received the announcement of the name of Mr. Hendrix with demonstrative approval. There was not a dissenting voice. It was at first proposed to nominate him by acclamation, as no other candidate was formally nominated. The Chairman however, ruled that the wards must be called in order, and that each delegate must name his choice. Two detegates named Mr. Kinsella and four Mr. Boett Black. The name of Mr. Black was withdrawn by authority.

The result of the vote as taken by wards was \$0 votes for Hendrix and 6 for other candidates. The nomination was then made unanimous by acclamation.

nous by acclamation. Ex-Mayor Howell, Mr. Driggs, and Mr. Os-Ex-Mayor Howel, Ar. Driggs, and Ar. Os-born were appointed a committee to wait upon Mr. Hendrix and inform him of the nomina-tion. The committee retired, and in a short time returned with Mr. Hendrix, who was warmly received by the Convention and the au-dience as he took his place on the platform. When the enthusiasm had abated sufficiently for him to be heard, Mr. Hendrix said:

for him to be heard, Mr. Hendrix said:
Mr. Charlean, Gerrixers or yne Convexinov, Fattor Citizens: The hour for the young Demorats of Brooklyn has now come. In their broad it thank you, and in accepting this menimation I appropriate them and not to inveif als honor. If I am elected Mayor of the city of Brooklyn I will not only devote my time exclusively to its best welfare but I will manage its baseness to the best of my ability with energy, efficiency, and economy. I can afford not to a cept this nomination. I can afford to be defeated at the pole, but I cannot afford, if elected, do any less for the city of Brooklyn than the present Mayor has done. The star that sets may rise again, but the star that fails is lost forever. Your platform, which has been submitted to me, is my platform. I not only mank you for its elevation of sentiment and the pur-and warm zeal it expresses for the public good, but I am grateful for the opportunity to accede to it first in my party. Convention. As the Campaign progresses I will did not death my wave upon questions of pub-lic interests and point in Brooklyu to morrow interesting at surface, and that the Young Democrats, having drawn the word, will not return it to its shouth until the mar-tial pusic of a Presidential victory dies away. [Ap-plance]

The Convention then nominated for Justices of the Peace the present incumbents, John Courtney, Charles Keibi, and Thomas J. Kenner without opposition.

For Aldermen at Large the following was the vote:

A. J. Onderdonk, 71; George M. Nichols, 71; G. R. Cannor, 69; Halsey Corwin, 64; Theophilus Olena, 67; Robert L. Scott, 50; J. A. Quintard, 55; James Weir, Jr., 38; J. F. Reid, 5

A J. Onderdonk, 71. George M. Nichols, 71. G. R. Compor, 69. Blakey Corwin, 68. Theophius Olena, 67. Robert L. Scott, 59! J. A. Quintard, 59! James Weir, Jr., 38! J. F. Reid, 8.

All but the last two were declared nominated, and committees were appointed to inform them that they had been selected.

Mr. Hendrix, the candidate for Mayor, is well known to the citizens of Brooklyn, with whom he has lived from boyhood. He was educated in Cornell University, and is the son of Adam Hendrix, a retired banker, who died some years ago. His brother, the Rev. E. P. Hendrix, was formerly the assistant pastor of the Pacille Street Methodist Episcopai Church of Brooklyn, and is now President of the Central College of Missouri. Another brother is a bank exshier in Colorado City, and was formerly a Licutenant in the United States Navy.

The Democrats have selected in Mr. Hendrix a man of very nearly the same age as Mayor Low. He has been prominently identified with the independent wing of the Democratic party in Brooklyn, and is at present a member of the Brooklyn Board of Education, having been appointed to that position by Mayor Low. He is an earnesst energatic practical business man, and it was conceded in Brooklyn last night that he will make the liveliest canvass the city has seen in many a year.

Mr. Hendrix perhaps attracted most attention by his energy in securing a solution of the problem of the arrears of tenchers' salaries in the Brooklyn Board of Education, By a change in the monthly fractional payments of the tenchers from one-eleventh of the salary each month to one-tent, the tenchers who were appointed in the fail months found that they lost as small percentage of a their pay for each of those months in the year prior to the date when the change was made. There was accordingly much compained in the fail months found that they lost as small percentage of a their pay for each of those months in the year prior to the date when the change was made. There was a wide difference of opinion as to the disposal of it, so t for Subsysheric received the nomination for Subsysheric received the nomination. For County Auditor Daniel Lake, John J. Ladley, and Edward J. O'Flynn were placed in homination. On the second ballot Lake received 48 votes: Ladley, 30, and O'Flynn, 7. Lake's nomination was made unanimous. For Associate Justice Mr. J. Sherlock of New Lots was nominated. Edwin Williams of Gravesend received 15 votes.

P. SHAW & BROS. FAILURE.

Linbilliles \$1,488,000 in Excess of the Asset The Firm's Denlings to Aptes.

Boston, Oct. 18 .- The committee of creditors of F. Shaw & Bros., tanners, who recently failed, reported at a meeting of creditors this afternoon that it appeared that the assets of the firm were worth \$3.856,000 and that the Habilities were \$5,344,000. The firm, the committee believed, could pay seventy-two cents on the dollar. The report showed that from April to July the firm had issued or endorsed notes amounting to \$3.108.000. There were three classes of these notes that appear upon the books, viz., notes of other parties received and the proceeds used by the firm, notes received on account of leather, and notes received from parties to whom the firm advanced money. "But there was another class of liabilities." says the committee, "which only

JERSEY CENTRAL CORNERED.

The Gowen-Garrett Interest Supposed to Have Contrived the Rise.

Yesterday's stock market was a natural result of the extreme demoralization that prevailed on Wednesday. There was nothing yesterday morning to warrant the bears in pressing the advantage they had gained. In fact, the oversoid condition of the market, and the almost universal bearish feeling, made the more conservative of the gentlemen whom Mr. Vanderbilt has described as "sneak thieves" timid and willing to take their profits. Their purchases resulted in better prices.

The desire to cover short sales was largely stimulated by the movement in Jersey Central

stimulated by the movement in Jersey Central Stock, the price of which advanced from 82 on Wednesday night to 82 before noon. Many of the sales, especially at the highest prices, were for cash. The borrowing demand for the stock seems of the sales, especially at the highest prices, were for cash. The borrowing demand for the stock was been at 13 per cent, for the use of the stock was lent at 3 per cent, for the use of the stock was been convexly privately at even 5 per cent.

The manipulation of this stock was the feature of the day's market, and the work was exceedingly well done. A majority of the stock is held by the Gowen and Garrett party in the interesting the present movement. A more likely story in the interests mentioned. It is reported by Messars, Gowen and Garrett are the prime movers in the manipulation. It is facetoingly suggested that Mr. Gowen proposes to make the majority to the stock held by Messars, Gowen and Garrett are the prime movers in the manipulations may be who seem to have cornered the stock, they appeared when the prime movers in the manipulations may be who seem to have cornered the stock, they appeared who seem to have cornered the stock, they appeared when the prime movers in the manipulations may be who seem to have cornered the stock, they appeared when the prime movers in the manipulations may be who seem to have cornered the stock, they appeared who seem to have cornered the stock, they appeared when the prime movers in the manipulations may be who seem to have cornered the stock, they appeared when the prime movers in the manipulation. It is facetoingly suggested that Mr. Gowen proposes to make good profile, and then the stock say again in which the result it is said, of creating a fresh short interest in addition to that which we have been advanced in the first head of the prime movers in the manipulation. It is facetoingly the prime movers in the manipulation. It is facetoingly the prime movers in the manipulation and the prime movers in the manipulation. It is facetoingly stock, the price of which advanced from 82 on

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It is predicted that a similar game will soon by played in Union Pacific. It is estimated that there are only about \$5.000.00 of the stock in the street and that nearly that amount has been sold short. The bears assert that the decisive raily of yesterday cannot just long. Few sangulae bulls can be found, though the number who are builts from necessity is legion.

"Moths"-Wallack's Theatre. People have been divided in their opinions as to whether Ouida's lords and ladies are

People have been divided in their opinions as to whether Guida's lords and ladies are more shadowy or shady. As brought upon the stage last night in "Moths." the lords are preposterous creatures, played apparently by sticks; the women are real enough studies of ignorance and vice in whatever class. There is one exception in each case. Prince Zouraf Mr. Geraid Eyrel is a magnificent brute, and his wife, Vere Herbert in the first act is a strongly conceived and well presented type of true womanhood both on the author's part and on that of the actress. Miss Coghlan.

Its very apparent that "Moths" is a woman's play. There is not a female part that is not interesting though no one is attractive. But the men fare as badly as they deserve. Mr. Osmond Tearle especially, cast for a man of genius by the name of Ruplacel de Corvez, is a feast for the gods. He spouts obtuary neetry, or the equivalent, as if it were his own. The medest air of censcious merit with which he has been used to take the commendation by his fellow actors of his invisible pictures, or, as in the present play, of his songs unheard, may stand him in good stead some day when some funny fellow may take it into his head to praise his acting.

The fomale parts, on the other hand, are not only well drawn in a certain way, but they are all in good hands. The best after Miss Coghlan's Pere are the Lady Dolly Vanderdecken as Miss Caroline Hill and the Fuschia Leach in tuff-hunting American heless of Miss Isabelle Eveson, which is as good as it could be done on the Bowery. Miss Coghlan's acting of the ingenuous and studious English girl and afterward as the subject of Prince Zourcoff's temper, is a verificale triumph.

With many faults, the play is a strong one, the best novelty that Mr. Wallack has presented at his new theatre so far, and it will doubtless have a good run.

Del Puente and Lablacke Rehearsing.

It is not yet decided whom Dei Puente will sing for whether Col. Mapleson or Mr. Abbey. Mr. Til-lotson and last night that Mr. Abbey had determined to leave the whole matter to the court, it having been Mapleson. Mr. Abbey had offered to pay Col. Mapleson F3.000 forfed.

Mr. Mapleson did not see fit to let Del Phente go. Mr. Mapleson each out an induction vesterday restraining Mapleson each out an induction vesterday restraining Mac Labborche from singing for Abbey. Judge o'dlerman will be asked to day to vacate the injunction. Mr. Tillotson was conditionated that Del Piente and Labborche would both appear in "Famet" at the Metropolitan on Monday. They rehearsed has svening.

Defeating the Champion Walker.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 18.—A three-mile walk-ng match between Thomas B. Fielders, formerly of the History Journal staff, and Ed.C. Holske, champion short distance walker of America, cause off here to might Flublers had a clary of 500 yards and won in 22 minutes and 29 seconds by 48 yards. The enlaw 2809, were had by County Commissioner a J. Shortall. Trice to the walking match there was a 50 min race, in which feel walking match there was a 50 min race, in which feel walking which there was a 50 min race in which feel John Munley in 50 minutes and 26 seconds.

At meetings of the Central Newsdealers' Union of Brooklyn and the Williamsburgh Newedealers' Association last night it was decided that two thirds of a cent should be the margin of profit demanded in case the Heraid was inclined to compromise

END OF THE JOHNSON TRIAL

THE JURY SAYS THE WIFE IS ENTITLED TO AN ABSOLUTE DIFORCE.

Many Witnesses who May They Saw the Lee

turer and the Chambermald Under Pocul-ine Circumstances - Mrs. Annis on the Stand The suit of Mrs. Mary C. Johnson against her husband, Eli Johnson, for absolute divorce, was continued yesterday before Judge McCue and a jury in the City Court, Brooklyn. The presence of a large audience, among whom were many prominent representatives of temperance circles, showed the general interest in the case. Mrs. Johnson, who retired after giving her evidence on Wednesday. did not reappear. Mrs. Elvina B. Covert, the chambermaid at the Long Point Hotel, Conesus Lake, who, it is alleged, had improper relations with Mr. Johnson, was the only lady in the court room. Her husband, to whom she was married since the visit of Mr. Johnson to

Conesus Lake in 1881, sat beside her.

Mrs. Covert, or, as she is spoken of in the trial. Mrs. Annis, is a quiet looking woman, about 35 years of new with a round, ruddy face, brown hair, and bright brown eyes. She was dressed in brown silk with a black sacque, and brown hat with white feathers. She made copious notes as the witnesses for the prosecution gave their testimony.

Charles A. Gray, who swore to having seen

Charles A. Gray, who swore to having seen Mr. Johnson and Elvina Annis in the grove and on the lake together, and also to having come across them when they were lying on the grass, was cross-examined by Mr. Elliott. The boys, he said, told him that it was Ell Johnson who was so often in Elvina's company. His testimony with regard to the scene he swore he witnessed in the grove near the lake cannot well be printed. He said he first told of what he knew a week or so age. It was during a discussion on prohibition, and some one mentioned Ell Johnson's name. The witness said that Johnson was a nice kind of reformer, and then went on to relate the Conesus Lake entsode. He was not a temperance man himself, and liked a glass of wine, when it was good. He approached on tiptoe on the occasion of surprising Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Annis.

Liewellyn Tinkam, son of the Rev. Dr. Tinkam, who had charge of the temperance campmenting at Conesus Lake, said that he had seen Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Annis together several times. He knew Mrs. Annis very well, as he had gone to school with her. He had heard unpleasant rumors about her reputation. He told his father of some things he had seen about the movements of Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Annis, which he did not think right. Mr. Johnson used to wait on her in the restaurant. They crossed the lake together several times, and wandered in the groves arm in arm. He followed them into the woods, and found them there as late as 10 celect; saw them standing against a tree. The lady's white skirt attracted his natention. Mr. Johnson was called to task by his father and the elders, and he admitted had the had been in the woods with Mrs. Annis. The flex, Dr. Tinkam said in his hearing to Mr. Johnson was called to task by his father and the elders, and he admitted shaat he had been in the woods with Mrs. Annis. The Rev. Dr. Tinkam said in his hearing to Mr. Johnson was called to task by his father and the elders, and he admitted shaat he had been in the woods with Mrs. Annis. The Rev. Dr. Tinkam said in Mr. Johnson and Elvina Annis in the grove

and dishwashers.

Mr. Johnson said: "You ought not to have sent me to an improper place."

"Is your father here? asked Mr. Ward.

"There he is." said the witness, pointing to a fine-locking man." and he is the best-looking man in the room." [Laughter.]

Joseph Tirkam, father of the preceding witness, testified that he had been a clergyman for fifty years and knew Mr. Johnson. His son had told him of Mr. Johnson's actions with Mrs. Annis, Subsequently Johnson was brought before him and others, and witness told him he had no business to bring reuronsh upon the eamp meeting by taking such a woman there. Mr. Johnson replied that they ought to have told him of the character of the women at the Long Point Hotel.

Frank A. Wierd, a policeman at Conesus Lake during the camp meeting in 1881, and Patrick H. Graham both testified to having seen an exhibition of under intimacy between Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Annis at the grounds during the camp meeting.

The first witness called after recess was Geo. M. Dutcher of Avon Springs, who was gate keeper and sold all the tickets at the main entrance during the camp meeting.

The first witness called after recess mad decomp meeting. Ethiam used to row Mr. Johnson over the lake to the camp meeting grounds. One evening about 11 o'clock, the witness aw Etyina and Mr. Johnson together in the woods. He approached them on thote, and seeing Mr. Johnson over the lake to the camp meeting grounds. One evening about 11 o'clock, the witness saw Etyina and Mr. Johnson together in the woods. He approached them on thote, and seeing Mr. Johnson, exclaimed:

"This is a pretty how to do for a temperance lecturer."

Mr. Johnson attempted to explain, but Mrs. Annis said to witness:

This is a none of your business."

the plaintiff in the case a party interested in another suit brought by Mr. Johnson—a suit which would wring from this party's peckets the almighty dollar. This was the animus that was presecuting the present case. Most of Mr. Elbett's hearers understood that this was a reference to the Johnson-Higley case.

Mrs. Elvina B. Covert, the Mrs. Annis of the case, for the defence, denied having ever been in a bont alone with Mr. Johnson: she had never been alone in the woods with him, and positively denied having been criminally intinate with him at any time. On the night of the bartism in the lake she sat with Mr. Johnson, Miss Bliss, and another gentleman in a rowboat. There was a head light in the bow of the boat, in order to illumine the water while the baptism took place. On one occasion Miss Bliss, Mr. Johnson, and the witness sat on a rustic seat near the hotel for half an hour. That was in the evening, but nothing of an improper character occurred them. Mr. Johnson and Miss Bliss sang. "Mr. Johnson has a fine voice." added the witness.

The stories, 'she continued,' told of me by Mr. Gray and Mr. Dutcher are false and they know it. I never saw Mr. Dutcher before today. Mr. Johnson had heard something of my past history, and he gave me some good alvice as to the course to pursue in future. He never offered me the least impropriety, in any way, shape, or manner, by act, word, or look, My former husband is Edgar S. Annis. He left me because of Irouble we had with a man named Gerard Blake, He married about a year after that. I have no family."

When cross-examined by Mr. Ward, Mrs. Covert admitted that she had a son fifteen years of age now in possession of her first husband, Annis. She said she was on friendly terms with Mr. Blake, and admitted that she had done wrong. She did not know of the existence of a decree of absolute divorce granted to Edgar S. Annis from Elvina B. Annis by Justice Smith of the Supreme Court at Rochester June 1 1874. The divorce was granted on the ground of the hadron had on the proof r

affections.

Effect of Long Hours and Low Wages on Mill Operatives.

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—The Senate Committee on Labor to day listened to the testimony of Dr. Stowe of Fall River, who came at the request of Robert Howard Pail River, who came at the request of Robert Howard of the Spinners Association to give his opinion with research to the physical, mental, and moral condition of the operative by that city. He said that the effect of the present into alward them the stead to the operative was, as a moral dwarf them the steadly and that is a result of the present of

PRANE'S SUDDEN FAME. HASTY DEATH OF THE FIFTY.

A Little Unknown Horse Makes the Flee wood Mile in Still with Running Mate.

Mr. James Keenan of Boston, Mr. Newbold Morris, and Mr. J. J. Quina sat on the plazza of the club house at Fleetwood about 3 cclock yesterday afternoon, and as Johnny Murphy walked from the stables toward the club house Mr. Keenan turned to Mr. Morris and said:

"I've got a little horse from Boston in Murphy's stable. I brought him on here to sell. I've never tried him with a running mate. The I've never tried him with a running mate. The track's clear now, and I guess, if Murphy's got a running mate for him, I'll try him. You'll time with me, won't you?" looking at Mr. Morris and Mr. Quinn, who responded in the

affirmative. Murphy went back to his stables and reap

Murphy went back to his stables and reappeared with General Noy and beside him a little bay gelding, well developed, showing a good bunch of muscle with every step, timber in his joints, and obeying the alightest pressure of the bit.

"Get your watches ready," said Mr. Keenan as he took out his own. Murphy sent the horses a little way up the treek and turned, and Frank came trotting down the course toward the club house, with General Ney galloping beside him. As he passed the timers Frank was stepping out finely. They sweet past the quarter pole in thirty-four seconds.

"That's more than I thought he'd ever do? Do you make the haif one seven?" asked Mr. Keenan.

"Just so," was the reply from the other timers. The horses came down the track toward the club house again.

"Two sixteen!" sang out Mr. Quinn. "Why didn't you tell us about if, Keenan?" asked Mr. Morris. "We'd have had the boys up here if they'd known there was going to be any sport."

"No man's more surprised than I am." said Keenan. "That little fellow's as gentle as a lamb. I always counted on him to turn out a good lady's horse."

"You're going to try him another mile aren't you?" asked Johnny Murphy as he drove up. "I bet I can send him around here in better time than 2:16."

"Give him twenty minutes' rest and we'll give him another chance." was Mr. Keenan's spread around the grounds, and in the interval nearly all the stable hands gathered on the plazza. At 25 minutes past 35 Johnny Murphy sent the horses up the track again. Mr. Reenan, Mr. Morrs, and Mr. Quinn stood near the rail, watches in hand. Some eleven others took out their stop timers.

The horses swept past the half-mile post, and Mr. Keenan sang out. "One five!"

Before there was much further chance to express opinions the horses dropped the three-quarters at 1:39, and were making the dust fly on the homestretch. Then, as Murphy, flushed with excitemant, brought them home, a chorus sheuted. "We olevan!"

"My watch says 2:11's," gaid Mr. Morris. But all the other watches, including thos

At the West Side Driving Park.

The first trot at the West Side Driving Park, Jersey City, yesterday was for the 2:40 class, mile bears. Karle Jourdan took the first beat in 2:4034 Varyie i, the second in 2.37, and Etta A, won the next three reats and trot in 2.41, 2.37%, 2.38%. Katie Jourdan rec-ived second money.
The second money was for the 200 class. Parole won the first heat in 2003, Nelia the second and third heats in 2003, 2003, 2003, through the fourth in 200. Nelia won the fifth heat and trot in 2003; Parole getting second money. Ossian Pet third.
The third contest was a match between J. H. Pake's b. g. Sunrise and Peter Wance's b. N. Katie. Betting was even.
Sourise won the trot in three straight heats in Suprese must be trot in three straight heats in 20, 248-258. The fourth and last trot was a free for all sweepsinkes of £3, 80 hetween Hally Button, Medica, and Brandy Boy, Silvest hetween Hally Button, Medica 80, Brandy Boy, Silvest hetween Hally Button, who the first heat in 2.30, Modica second, Button won the first heat in 2.30, Modica second, Modica with the second with the second second button with the fourth and £10 heats and trot in 2.20, and 2.20%.

From the Hour.

Jay-Eye-See will probably go into winter quarters early next month. Mr. Case-has, since his departure from New York, received many offers for the horse, despite the probabilities price of \$50.076 which was placed on him but is determined to keep him. Teople in a position to knew say that his winnings foot up to very nearly \$250.0.0. On the Menday after the "yours show for his wife in a well-known dry goods house, and effered in sayment a click for \$1.500. The proprietor naturally hesitated about accepting R. "I don't know you, sir," he said.

"My name is these of Racine, Wis, "he replied. The interchant looked blank.

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a smile.

The man of varieties's immed up. "I beg your pardon, etc. I did not know that."

Mr Ange then drew his waitet, which was full to overflowing with checks ranging in value from \$600 to
\$4.05.0." See if you can tind a check among them," said
Mr. Chec, "whose maker you know.
A suitable one was found, and as Mr. Case left he said:

"This is all Jay-Eve-See money."

Sporting Notes.

M. J. Daly has perchased the racing filly Pike's Pride, of changed her name to Mike's Pride. M. J. Daly has purchased the racing filly Pike's Pride, and changed her name to Mike's Pride.

Charles S. Green sold the tratter firest Eastern to Mr. H. T. Fox of Queens counts for \$1,000, and the tratters in the price of the firest Eastern to Mr. H. T. Fox of Queens counts for \$1,000, and the tratters into a saper and Middelown Chief.

A match has been arreed mon between the Manhattan and Poliadeephia Acess cluits. The opening games will be played here on the seeming of Nov. 7, to be followed in Philadeephia Nov. 21.

Mr. Steinstz, the funous chess player, has returned to this country. He sengaged to play at the Philadelphia Chees Chieb. Mr. Zukerfort, the world's champion, is experted here during the fall.

A large delegation of Philadelphians will be on hand in dendenents Priving Park on Saturaty tobac's John Turner and Trinker in the match scannst John Murphy and Majolies. With two of the best diviers and two of the best fauters in this section, the match will undoubtedly draw a greaterowd.

Bob Harlan, recently ruled off the Louisville race course, has been a faminar figure at horse races for many years. He is a fail mighste of dences like appearance, and is employed in the Cuitad States Trassary Delgarinent. Harlan consequed to have one horse stiffened so that another would be sare of a place.

Infallible, tasteless harmless, cathartic, for feverishness restlessness worms, constipation. 25 cents.—24r.

Woollen and merino underwear, scarlet and white fiannel, on imske, Cardinal prokets, dress shirts \$1.25, \$1.50 erch **pas value. 3 W. Johnston, 200 Grang at.—24s.

THE BUB-COMMITTEE BUILDS A PYRE, AND THEY ALL GET ON.

ting In-The Republicans Tell Mr. O'Brien that they will Name a Straight Ticket.

Mr. Simon Sterne's Committee of Fifty withdrew from politics yesterday. Prevented from combining with Democrats by the Democratic union effected on Tuesday, they tried o make a union with the Republicans, but the Republicans wanted to nominate the whole ticket and manage the campaign. Then Mr. Sterne's committee determined on suicide. They met in the afternoon. Mr. Sterne, ex-

Mayor Grace, Mr. Frederick R. Coudert, and others of the older members were absent. The members who were in at the death were Francis M. Scott, William M. Ivins, Frederick W. Whitridge, Charles W. Dayton, George W. Folsom, Charles P. Miller, and Julian T. Davies. Mr.

M. Scott, William M. Ivins, Frederick W. Whitridge, Charles W. Dayton, George W. Folsom, Charles P. Miller, and Julian T. Davies. Mr. Scott read letters from Edward Patterson, William G. Choate, and Thomas Allison declining the nominations which had been tendered them, and then said that Charles J. Nehrbas would undoubtedly decline. Then Mr. Scott road the committee's farowell address. It is as follows:

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new created, and that you do not nominate a candidate for Register, and that the fact of such determination on your part be communicated to the Republican Committee. The remnant of Mr. Sterne's committee listened attentively to the address, and then adopted it unanimously.

Mr. Scott urged the delinquent members to pay their annual dues, that the committee's current expenses might be met. Then Mr. F. W. Whitridge extinguished the lights in his magic lanterns and Mr. Simon Sterne's committee died.

The Republican Conference Committee met in the evening in Capt. Michael Cregan's club recens at 211 Fourth avenue. The communication from Mr. Simon Sterne's committee, informing the conference that they had withdrawn from politics was read. Then the Conference Committee determined to recommend to the kepublican Country Convention the nomination of a straight licket, and the Sceretary was directed to inform the O'Brien Independent Democrats of this decision. The committee will advise the Convention to nominate Jacob Hess for Register, Edward Mitchell and Robert Sewell for Supreme Court Justices, and William H. Townley and Julius C. J. Langbein for City Court Justices. The Convention will meet to-night.

The Gausty Democracy yesterday endorsed Tammany's nomination of John Reilly for Register and Charles H. Van Brunt for Supreme Court Justice, and directed in sub-committee to add to the ticket Irving Hall's candidate for City Court Justice, and directed as sub-committee to add to the ticket Irving Hall's candidate for City Court Justice when nominated.

Mr. E. Ellery Anderson has written the following letter to Chairman McLean of the County Democracy's Eleventh District Organization.

ganization. I therefore present to you my resignation from your committee, and leg to inform you that I have sent my resignation as Charman of the Excentive Com-mittee of the organization to Mr. II. S. Brattle, noir Sec-retary, Yours fruit. New York, Oct. 18.

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SHORT AND SWEET. Mr. James McCoy Finds the Man he's Been Waiting to Meet for Years. Prom the Pilisburgh Commercial Gasette.

GOING TO TAKE LIFE EASY.

Inchson S. Schults Retires from the Leather Business After 46 Years of It.

Jackson S. Schultz, who has been in business in this city forty-six years as a leather merchant, has withdrawn from the firm of Schultz, Southwick & Co. The business is to be continued under the firm name of Schultz, Innes & Co., the partners being Theodore and

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Oct. 18.

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CLOSING PRICES.

Thursday, Oct. 18.

The stock market was again active, with a vasily improved tone and a very general advance in prices. The "corner" in New Jersey Central continued to be felt, but an early advance to 30 was more than half lost, and when sales were made at 85%, regular, options were put out at 81%, seller 60. The market became variable and irregular as the day advanced, and in the last hour the only active shares were 81. Paul common, Delaware and Lackawanna, and Oregon and Transcontinental, when the last named ranged from 28%, 340. At the final close the active list was sonewhat un-THURSDAY, Oct. 18. the final close the active list was somewhat un-settled, at fractional declines from best prices,

The more important changes for the day were

Money on call, 2564 & cent., closing at 3,

Sterling exchange dull: \$4.83\@\$4.84\; for sixty-day bills. sight drafts, and \$4.816\$4.815 for sixty-day bills.

The recent decline in Oregon Railway and Navigation stock causes no surprise to well-informed persons. As long ago as May 30, 1881. The Sux published a letter from a correspondent in Oregon, in which the true condition of the company was discussionately exhibited. Its property at that time was demonstrated to be worth far less than the par of its stock and bonds, and its capital has since been increased by \$42,000,000, bringing it up to \$24,000,000, besides which it has a funded deby of \$6,000,000. The business relied upon to carn interest and dridends upon this \$30,000,000 is that of transporting merchandise and passengers between Oregon and the adjoining Territories at one end of the line, and California the other. Considering that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, which does a similar business between the whole north Atlantic coast on this side, and the whole morth Atlantic coast on this side, and the whole morth Atlantic coast on this side, and the whole morth Atlantic constends and company, especially now that the Northern Pacific Italiway is completed, look poor enough. Oregon and the three adjacent Territories have, together, a population of less than 500,000, while California has less than 1,000,000. It is simply impossible in the nature of things that the trade between the less two regions should be able to furnish remunerative employment to \$30,000,000 worth of steamers and railroads.

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The official report of the anthracite coal tennage of all the enrying companies for the nine months of this year gives a total of 23,035,539 tons—an increase of 2,257,273 tons as compared with the corresponding period instyear. At present there are no prospects of a general restriction of production.

The directors of the Wall Street National Bank have exercised the power given them by the stockholders some months ago to change the institution from a national to a State bank. The title of the bank will be changed to the extent of dropping the word "national.

The claim of the United States against the Contral Pacific Isalway Company, which has been pending for some time in the sources of California, for large amount of internal revenue taxes, has been compromised. The terms are that the railway company shall pay to the Government \$2,900 and costs of the usualing said, and reliaquish its chim against the Government for \$2,818 on account of interest alleged to have been unlawfully paid dan 1, 1872.

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New York Markets.

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New York. Thursday, Oct. 18.—Receipts of best cattle, 87 hand, and shoul 49 were in the pens be-sloe, from former arrivals. Nothing doing in beef cattle. Dressed heef a shade firmer, with a fair trade at 80 U/s. 7 % for ordinary to good city alonghiered native sides, 82/2 lbc. for prime do. and 63/7 for Texas and Colorado do. The steamer Adriatic took out 69/4 quarters of beef and 12/2 carcas-seo of mutton.

Receipts of calves, 2/2 Demand fair at 63/40/9/c, for yeass, and \$1/2 for grassers and buttermilk calves. Dressed vents steady at 11/214c, 2/8 %; dressed grassers and buttermilk calves quoted at 76/83/c.

Receipts of sheep and lambs, 40 car loads, or 0.318 head. About steady in the morning but sasier before the limits. Closing prices, 46/3/c. 2/8 % for ordinary to good sheep, and 5/2/6/1/c. for lambs. A car loads of poor Southern sheep soid at 3c. 2/8 %, and choice lambs up to \$1.00 for \$1

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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LESTER—OLIVER—On Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the residence of the left's parents, 314 Cumberland st. Brookin, by the Rev. 3, B. Thomas Manne M. daughter of Richard Oliver, to Chas. B. Lester, all of Brooklyn,

HAMILTON.—At her residence, 75 North 4th st., Brook-ien, E. D., Emma Maria Hamilton, beloved daughter of Hiram J., and Mariagret Hamilton. Funeral Friday (let. 19, at 10 A. M., from Sts. Peter and Paul's Church. Rolatives and Irionds are respectfully Histod to attend. NGE—Suddenly, Oct. 17, Peter P. Noc. beloved hus-band of Mary C. Clayson, and son of Ann L. and the NOE -Sandienly, Oct. 17. Peter P. Noc, beloved husband of Mary C. Clawson, and son of Ann L. and the late James H. Noe, aged it years on of Ann L. and the late James H. Noe, aged it years and of Ann L. and the late James H. Schally are respectfully interested in the James H. Schally are respectfully interested in the James H. Schally and James Haptist Church, 57th at, between Ghand Thans.

SHAUGHKESSY—-Oct. 17, 1883, at his late residence, 15 Conselven St. Brooklyn, Joseph R., son of Nicholas and Mary Shoughnessy, seed 16 years and Thomtis.

The funeral will leave his late residence on Friday, Oct. 19, at 2 P. M. Services at S. Cecilia's Church, corner of Husert and North Henry sis, at 2.30 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited.

WALSH—Jut Cet. 10, Cornelius Walsh, native of Thurles, county Tupperary, Ireland, in the 47th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Friday, the 16th inst, at 0.30 A. M., from his late residence, 845 Washington st. thence to M. Hermad's Church, wherea solemn high mass of requirem will be offered for the repose of his soul.

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The December number will have a poem by E. C. Sted-man, entitled "The Old Picture Dealer," with an films trative frontispiece, drawn, by Harper, and engraved by French; "Pompeti, Past and Present," brautifielly illus-trated, and a paper on Urtano, the birthpiace of Raphael, illustrated from drawings by Corelli, the famous Italian vater-color painter.

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